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Bible Thoughts for Today

GIGD RULES WITHIN-1 will put my Spirit, within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and re shall keep my judgments, and do them. And se shall deall in the local that I gave to your fathors; and ye shall be my people, and I will be your Glad.—Ezeklel 36: 27, 28,

What did Jesus say about passing judgment on others?—Matt. 7:1-5.

ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL

The rallroad strike is rapidly demonstrating class capable of functioning for itself alone, As in the beginning of our experiment with popular government, so now; we all go up together

The tring up of transportation is bringing its emblem. millions of dollars of loss to the fruit growers of our Pacific slope. And as the grops provided there by a bountiful nature are wasting in the fields, the labor necessary to harvest and marhet them is idle, entailing a loss of Immense proportions to those who depend on the artistry of their hands for the necessaries of life.

When a train is out off it is not only the men who usually operate that train that suffer s low of wages; in various ways and industries other laboring people are thrown out of employment. There is not an industry or vocation in all this wide land but is suffering as a result of the strike. The oil industry suffers, agricultural interests suffer and so throughout the entire list.

The interdependence of people in the United States is perfect. He who preaches class consciousness is a traitor to his country and to his fellow man. How utterly absurd to seek to set up a government by, for and of either the laboring man as such or the farmer as such, when it is perfectly patent to every thinking person that every factor of our social system is absolutely essential to its tolerable balance. What would this country be with all farmers or all socalled laborers? Where would the farmer market his products or the laborer find employ-

The farmer tills the soil and produces food the while the laborer toils in manufacturing plant, lumber region, cement works or mines. The exchange of products in their finished state, the one trading articles of food for articles of manufacture, each a sheer necessity, constitutes what our hair-brained theorists denominate to an opproblous way the capitalistic system. In each instance vastly better than an cents on the dollar goes to labor. And all of the intricate machinery of distribution and supply is necessary and worthy.

The strike now razing, if the issue should be permanently joined and the contest permitted to go to its ultimate, where peace could only of a point that has been dodged and evaded for ages, would work irreparable damage to society as a whole, but to none more than to labor. For within a very few hours after transportation ceased every pay roll in the nation would be abolished. Thus the brotherhoods of rail emplayes have it within their almost instant power to inflict the most grievous injury upon labor it has ever sustained. And they are damaging it every day. Already the delicately attuned machinery of distribution and supply has been seriously disturbed; so much so that if the strike should end tomorrow no power on earth can prevent higher food prices, higher fuel prices and higher clothing prices.

On the farms of the republic great crops are maturing or are stored in granaries. The interference with transportation has caused reserves at distributing centers to run excessively tow. Likewise manufactured products and fuel. So that if the rail employes should win their every point in the strike and return to their normal activities tomorrow, before the winter is over they would be paying vastly more for their own necessities of life than if they had accepted the reduction ordered by the labor board and contributed willingly and patriotically their nuite lowards the return to normally and the interests of all the people.

There can be but one justification in economics for the strike, either mine or transportation struce; if the laboring people really seek their own best interests under existing government, then the strike is without rhyme or resson; but if they indeed seek the destruction of the government and the complete dissolution of our industrial system, then they can justify it.

In this country all classes go hand in hand-To seek to establish the superiority of one or to single one out for especial distinction over the others, is like unto the various parts of a mechanical contrivance becoming involved in a similar controversy. Each wheel and cam and lever has its proper part to play. The motor of that wonderful contrivance known as the automobile supplies all the power it is true; but the transmission, the universal joint, the differential, the tires and the cooling system each have a part in the final demonstration equally as important.

All for one and one for all-that must be the motive of every successful grouping of mechantest principles or social factors.

AT THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

When the democrate meet in state convention at Oklahoma City today they will stand at throughout the state there will be men and women acciously awaiting word of the supreme

Bechuse either demograpy justifies itself is this convention, either the principles of the party are re-enunciated and reaffirmed, either it request to completely eacrifice its ancient prin ples upon the alter of political expediency, or althoutly surrenders to socialism.

It is an interesting demonstration of politics, this convention today. Interesting and importaut pot only to democrate, but to republicane, o constitutionalists, to conservatives everywhere, Because If the democratic party, for more than a hundred years a vital organization producted on principles of administrative gov arnigent promulgated by some of the ables ninds of the nation's history, can be captured and low principles subverted thus easily, it folown those there is no security for any political organization against the new political practice of beging from within.

postform is devoid of merit or to be condemned throughout: It to not saying that the Shawnee platform and the candidate nominated on it is not an improvement over anything the demo craile party offered, but it does not hesitate to say that the Shawnes platform is not a democratic platform, and it does not besitate to an that the Shawisee platform and the reconstruction league are both the hundiwork of the so etagist politicians of Oklahoma. Nor does it restate to say that if the democratic convention indorses the Shawnee platform and the candidate nominated on that platform, it smould abandon its name and holdly and honestly write over its ticket and platform the word socialist and adopt the clasped hand for

For if the candidate who won the democratic nomination is elected governor it will be a victory for the socialist party and the socialise leaders and politicians and not for the demoeratic party and the democratic politicians. It will be interesting to observe whether the democratic party loves principle more than it loves the loaves and fishes.

THE DEATH OF NORTHCLIFFE.

The death of Lord Northeliffe marks the passing of not only a great editor but a worldcharacter. England has lost one of her most worthy sons; one who in his cold, dispassionate criticism rendered the empire a service of unusual worth, and who, at the time of his death. was topped by but one man in the kingdom, if

There was little of the sychophant in North cliffe. He remained in his work and his outlook upon life and world affairs, the same Alfred Harmsworth that he was before his sovereign raised him to the peerage. With the aims of the British empire he was in the closest sympathy, but concerning the means of attaining those aims he differed widely and at times almost violently with his contemporaries in English politics.

In some respects Northeliffe's career runs strangely parallel with that of George, Engaind's foremost man now for a full decade. In the beginning each was considered an upstart, a climber; violating the sanctity of caste and station and precedent by their rush from obscurity to fame. No greater revulsion was caused by George's attainment of the supreme office in government than by Harmsworth's acquisition of that revered English Institution sometimes known as the "Thunderer" but more widely known as the London Times.

Yet each speedily made good with their newfound glory. And, while for a time each complimented the other, as each felt himself more come with victory and the final determination | securely positioned, enmity, based more on jealousy than otherwise, sundered the bonds of friendship, and death to the one found the other that one's political enemy.

Perhaps no man in English onbite life was so thoroughly familfar with American traditions and aspirations or so friendly disposed towards both, as was Northeliffe. Time after time the full energy of his personality and press was bent on dispelling the gathering clouds of suspicion and enmity which threatened peaceful Angle-American relations. And certainly to man in English public life was more liked or trusted by American journalists than he who has gone. Modern times have sustained a lose

Oklahoma Outbursts

That new hadge given the chief of police cents to have had the effect of arousing the

A Kansas City woman seems to have the only feetive method of exterminating a bootlegger,

That New Orleans man who broke the record y eating 60 pounds of crawfish at one sliting build make a good Oklahoma democrat.

"Republicans have chance to win Texas," says headline writer. So has a snowball in the sper-heated subterranean chamber of the

And now the city administration wants finds o build another incinerator plant. It seems ke every city administration builds a new plant

The girl on South Main says the difficulty he has in writing a scenario is to invent a new and original love scene. She has experimented with all the old love situations and none of them

Referring back to the democratic county con Referring back to the democratic county con-vention, Civere Holland, chairman, would like to know what difference it makes whether the committee he appoints to select delegates to a state convention is composed of 18 or 20. It he does not make a mistake in the first 10 it is a dead-sure shot he will not trip up in nam-ing the next 19.

For a brief time this colyumist will com-mune with the chiggers. We have served no-tice on them that they must prove their de-mocracy beyond question which may stari a debate, or else we will decline to play with them. Any ione chigger which swasgers around with the boast that he will not stand on the Shawnee platform will be anubbed. If he lay-down and accepts the cattle dip we prepose to feed him, he will be welcomed into our circle of Jeffermalian democracy. of Jeffersonian democracy,

Barometer of Public Opinion

The Primary Law.

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Fiditor World Would you please allow us a title enace in your valuable paper to give vent a our political opinion on a few of the questions that confrost ma? Propin ne longer hesiste to efficie the primary law. Senator Caper, Honorable Secretary of Slate Hughes and ther noted statemen to the contrary notwith-handing. There has never been a time when as primary law has acted so barlly and showed a many tools as during the present primary. e primary lew has acted so hadly and showed in nexty teeth as during the recent primary. by it has durapted the democratic party, be idea, a democrat running for governor of a great state of Ohlahoma on a platform ritten by the scalable party, a party that the mocratic administration has tried to kill ever not statebased. All of this has been brought out by the primary law. Had some other stem been pursued, had the democrats held convention. Formulated a platform and solved a state ticket they would not at this time ground in the dark.

Nor is the republican party in much fetter example as to governor. Let us analyze of the binsmings of the jarinary of August, the republican these, were 13 names paration commissioner. The money spont iose 11 persons for picture cards to nail up supplied points and on barns and sheds, supply all the kiddles in the state with show tickets for a year. Now the voters o the poils and voted by guess for those ster. We believe you will agree with us office and claim he is a republican,

for office and claim he is a republican.

Now, a few more words. Mr. Editor: We believe since a certain organization known as the "invisible empire" or in other words the Kukina. Hes done what no other fraterost order or church organization has done or attempted to do, in maning and deliating a state-ounty and municipal republican tacket. We for one would like to know when we vote whether we are voling for a republican or a alaneman. Therefore we would like to see a republican call for a convention that will adopt a platform broad enough to include every American citizen, let him be white or plack. Methodist, Haptist, Presbyterian, Catholic lew or Gentile; let the constitution and laws to the rule to measure a republican. Then those candidates who do not fill the reasure let them not off and let the powers that he fill their places on the ticket. This measure will fit frousands of democratic voters who are looking for some kind of relief from what we have had in the last few years. the last few years

Respectfully, West Tolsa, Aug. 12. T. B. KNAPP.

Ford and Mascle Shouls.

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Editor World: I have read a number of articles relative to the acceptance or rejection of the Ford Muscle Shoals offer. Some of these articles have been furnished by our own local papers while others have been dealt with by other leading datiles. I have often wondered whether or not the plain people would benefit directly if Mr. Ford's offer were accepted or if he agreed to pay the government dollar for dellar for money already expended. Inasmuch as no one has come forward with a better offer let's not be too hard on the "Lizzie Octopus."

Tulsa, Aug. 14.

II. N. NAGLE.

That Much in Their Favor. Members of China's congress are sitting around Peking waiting for a quorum and drink-ing tea. Well, American congressmen are not

ften accused of drinking tea.-Chicago News.

Word Not in His Dictionary

"Resign!" some members of the house of commons shouted at Lloyd George yesterday. They should first explain to him what the word means.—New York Post.

One Darn Thing After 'Nother. Having saved the world for democracy; we've got to start in now saving money for campaign contributions,—Washington Post.

'Nother Wonder of the Age.

Incongruous as it may sound, Brooklyn dry agents raided a "still" operated by a woman.—



great good; and the sense and saulty of the American pople can be depended upon to adjust what loss of peronal liberty it has entailed."

"Folks say, The young people are going in the sober and countries and extended things and to the pleasures and extended at hings and the pleasures are also at hings and the pleasures are also at hings and the pleasures are also at hings and

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But are you quite sure that you are right a
ur sweeping generalization?
Go into homes and watch. Go into schools
d examine. You will find among the boys
rong and sound notions toward adventure for

rong and sound notions toward adventure for e good and outreaching to be somebody and do something to he ip on in the strange lob of man life; and in the girls, upspringings of otherhood that is shut within them, the de-re to be of use, to care for some one, to he iselfish and helpful.

The young are not all going astray. They included the greatly from the young of 50 years to. Not a few of them are trying to make the sorid better for their living in it.

orid better fer their living in it.
"And about prohibition. I am not a tectaler: I never have been. But do you see any toxicated men now in the street? Five years to car eyes would have been offended and it persons would have been jostled on almost is not such a change a foundation fact in or of prohibition? Yes, I note what is said about personal lib-

Yes, I note what is said about personal lib-rity. Bishop Tuttle continued, "but the un-rise and unlawful interference with home rights and personal liberty and the unwholesome and nutrious restrictions connected with prohibition of time and under the wise care of the Amer-ran people may be done away with. But in the neantime, there are the facts."

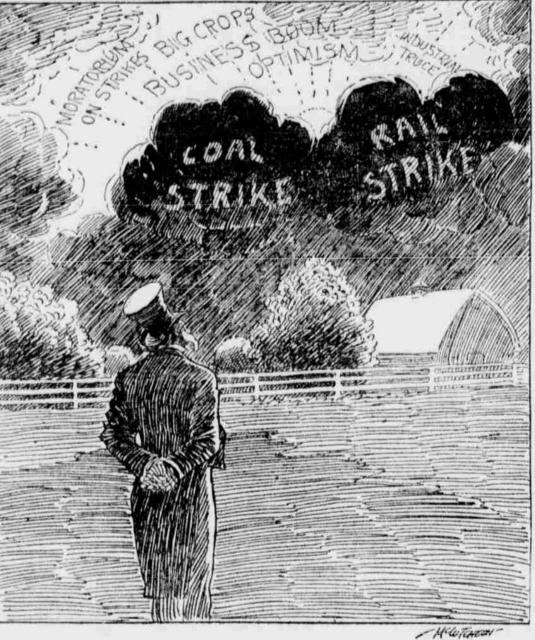
"The moving picture," it was suggested, "is a marked development of the \$5 years of your dishopric."

"Yea." he interrupted, "a very powerful edu-tional force, a force of great potency for

"Sunday movies?" was asked.
"Why not? If they are clean they will deno harm; and in this connection I am reminded of the outers against Sunday baseball. I carece absolutely no harm in clean moving air tures and baseball on Sunday, providing thosewho seek these regreations have first dis who seek these regreations have first dis who seek these recreations have charged their religious obligations." aten

THE SUN IS TRYING ITS BEST TO SHINE ON US

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plus ultra of any girla desires, as she compared him to the other, the coarser type. As to Gertle—she had only one standard, Tom Norris' And

Tulsa Road Conditions

Albert Pike highway, east and

south by way of Bixby. Leonard. Hashell, and Muskogee-good, with exception or short distance between

White River trail, Siloam Springs-Eureka Springs and Lake Tanev-co-Mo region-good, with exception of the section of Inola bridge to Talsa county line. Travelers over this route are advised to take the detour by way of Cateosa, Clare-more and Tiawah, connecting with the main due at Choteau.

The White River trail, north and

this traffic is being routed out of bill be begun this week.

conard and Harkell

he main line at Choteau

FOUR DANCING FEET

By Jame Phelps.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

A Wonderful Dancing Prock.
In a department store window, Gertic found a dress she declared at once would do for her act, They of stood a long time before it, carefully in roting every little intricate turn into the fashinn book department of the store, and selected a pattern, as so far above her he didn't count, into the fashinn book department of the store, and selected a pattern, as a bookkeeper. But did she was little stock as kish as a bookkeeper, but a ranch owner, that was another thing altogother. She might a count from Process of the poor lack of a place where a silf can receive her "young mass" of the book and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and the same and the band to had to the more of the same and held think all the more of the same and the same and the more of the same and the might be falling in love with her—and did so all time proof to recent rains and the same and same and the same and the had the same and the had to the same and the

going to sit at your table any more. I hate a row, and I might have got into trouble. Mr. Fagin said he couldn't have any trouble in the

George."

Gerile had no way of knowing

Abe Martin



Pony Mopps, o' th' brickyard, taried for Niagary Fall t'day, whare he'll remain until bis employer somes t' terms. Th' only feller we ver knowed that tried t' give th' and Omaha is in excellent conditions.

City.

Capital route, south and west, Tuisa to Oklahoma City-fair Through traffic to Oklahoma City and points south and west are recommended to use the route by way of Drumright, Cushing and Guthrie, under present conditions.

Capital route, south and west, Tuisa to Oklahoma City-fair Charles to Oklahoma Cit

Tulsa to Sklatook thence east to a connection with the main line

Incongruous as it may sound, Brooklyn dry agents raided a "still" operated by a woman.

Under the Dry Laws.

Constitutions and laws prescribe, physicians prescribe.—Louisville Courier-Jouvnal.

Timely Views on World Topics

"World Getting Retter," Says Office A cetting for the young women of today do not differ greatly from those of 60 years ago. Give them your heart, and pray God to the graves of the brave, honored dead, and learn that the world constantly grows her.

"Prohibition has worked send you see for the first the world constantly grows her."

"Prohibition has worked send you for the first the to get me and santly of the American and santly of the Amer through their work absorbed different ideas. They saw that class a bit above their own nightly—young men who had money to spend, who took girls out to dance, young men who

Traits Meet at Sulphur.

Shepherd stepped out in grate game of hand ball with Leroys good bouncter and had the best time so far this week.

Proving there other things besides gerls.

couldn't have any trouble in the bail' Why not, if their devotees have first discharged their religious obligations? Do not let us make religion repellent?

Thus said R. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, D. D. oldest a citive churchman in the United States and still an optimist at \$1.5.

Bishop Tuttle was asked about the progress of the world in the inside the subway and she refused to let him go further world in the inside the subway and she refused to let him go further world in the last 50 years.

Thus world in the last 50 years.

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Five Thousand Laying Hens by Fall Is Goal Of Smith Testerman

Five thousand laying hens by fall is the goal set by Smith Testerman, poultry expert for his new poultry farm at the intersection of the Broken Arrow and lixby paved highwayz. Testerman is to have one of the largest and most up-to-date farms in the Albert Piks highway, west and northwest by way of Sand Springs. Oilton, Yale, Stillwater. Perry and Enid-good.

most up-to-date farms in the state.

A recognized authority on poultry and poultry breeding, Testerman's sucsess on his Sunny Slope poultry farm at Morrison has made for him a wide reputation. For 20 years he has been in the boultry business and he is especially interested in the breeding of purobred stock and the improvement and enlargement of the industry in Tulsa county. Testerman is intensely interested in the outcome of the project amounced last week by R. J. Greenwood of Saintook, who proposes to divide a 40-nore piece of ground into 10-acre tracts and establish thereon modern positive farms for the production of purebred stock. Testerman believes that it can be done and believes that therein lies done and believes that it can be done and believes that therein lies a method of furthering the industry in Tulsa county.

A modern country home equipped with lights, water and

west by way of Skiatook, Barus-dall and Pawhuska, to Ponca City-good to Skiatook, rough from Skia-took to Pawhuska and in fatr con-dition from Pawhuska to Ponca all modern conveniences is to be built upon Testerman's new poul built upon Testerman's new pout-try farm which is approximately 10 miles from town. Specializing in English single-comb white leg-horns he experis also to have a signatic incubator with 20,000-erg capacity and will give special attention as well to fryers and heallers. ork on the new farm home

The Horoscope

"The stars incline but do not compest" Opt 1922 by McClure Newspaper Synd.

Tuesday, August 15, 1922 Autrologers read this as an un-certain day in which contrary evers have power over the destinies of men and women. While Uranus, Mercury and the sun are all in benefic aspect Neptune, Saturn and

Venus are adverse.
Under this sway the mind may
be variable and while there will be

strong impulses in the right direc-tion they may not be positive enough to sway toward success.

It is an exceedingly precuring rule for those who pin their faith to the promises of persons who exercise authority and have it within their ability to extend valuable

Great ebbs and floods of favor and disfavor are likely to be the result of any effort to obtain 1 out-cal or financial support. This is not a fortunate rule under

This is not a fortunate rule moler which to push any sort of an enterprise, whicher it be a woman or a man who is the promoter.

It is an unlacky planetary for love affeirs. All the signs seem to indicate a great susceptibility to remance and this is read as menacing since it may be one of the indications of recourse to arms, or an encounting war.

encoming war. The seers explain that when they warn of war they mean labor troughles as well as other clashes he-

Shipping matters are to come much to the front and they will cause frouble for the president it will be recalled that astrojothe wind be recalled that as reducers gave warning that the summer would bring many anxieties to the head of the United States government and many political surprises.

An accident of some sort is to affect a man upon whom large responsibilities have been placed by the head.

the people.

Germany is to remain subject to the most malign forces during the

When men learn that brother love will cure all the world's in peace will come to the earth, the seers declare, but until then greed selfishness will continue bring many ills to humankind.

Persons whose birthdate it have the forecast of travel change in the coming year. T should guard against deception.

Children born on this day may be proud and able to lead others, but inclined to make enemics. They are likely to be exceptionally fal-

LittleBennys

As Oklahoma Editors See It!

An appropriate suggestion to put at railroad crossings, says the Bogs, Independent, would be signs that depart- resemble tombstones.

Says the Hugo News: The poor houses are filled with people who believed in saying: "While we live."

Be patient with the poor book who tries to convince you that you are a chump. He doesn't know his ouse is of glass, says the Alva Ref view-Courier

The Ada News is inquiring if justice is asleep. Here is why: A baseball player was given a gold watch for stealing bases and the same day a fellow was given two years for stealing a watch.

The Oklahoman suggests that one reason girl shows have lost their popularity is that men get all the entertainment they want on the

Tom Sims says for the Ponca City News that money seems to go farther when you are after it.

Some men never amount to much and some manage by the grace of God to get the right kind of a wife. says the Bartlesville Enterprise.

Apparently there is no way to cul the pattern of peace without leave ing a few scraps, says the Enid Eagle.

Lots of boys are made smart at the top by being made to smart at the bottom, says the Bartiesville Examiner.

A little boy was preparing to go to Sunday school for the first time. His futher gave him a nickel to put in the plate, remarking, "He sure and give this to the Lord."

When the little boy came home he still had his nickel.

The father was very much sur-

The father was very much sur-prised and asked, "Son, why didn't you give your nickel to the Lord" The little boy answered. "The Lord was not there,"